

Spring 4-19-1984

Maine Campus April 19 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. LVIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, April 19, 1984



Late night student? This woman walks silently off campus as the spring moon breaks through the night's haze. This path behind Fernald Hall offered quiet solitude for an evening stroller. (Arnold photo).

BOT chairman calls for tougher admissions

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

UMaine Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas F. Monaghan said he will "act as a catalyst" in an attempt to get the BOT to upgrade the admissions standards in the UMaine system.

Monaghan, who told the BOT his plans at its March 26 meeting, said he isn't being critical of the current standards, but is only looking for a re-evaluation of them. He said UMO would be the first step in his plan.

"I'm looking for a re-evaluation of the entire system," Monaghan said. "The reason I've emphasized Orono thus far is because I first raised the issue with (former) President (Paul) Silverman years ago. I believe that Orono is in a position to ask for more stringent standards now."

Monaghan said he would like to see more emphasis placed on subjects like math and science.

"A National College Commission report found that there is less of an emphasis on certain subjects," Monaghan said. "This (new standards) would solve some problems in the high schools by getting renewed emphasis on these subjects."

"The thrust of what I'm getting at is that the reason high schools

are having, for example, a difficult time obtaining math teachers is because there was a lack of concern on our part, there has been a de-emphasis. One way to solve this problem is for colleges to demand that certain requirements be there for admissions," he said.

James McNamara, head of the Orono High School guidance department, said there is a nationwide movement to raise admission standards and this isn't happening only in Maine.

"Schools in Alabama and South Dakota have already put it (raised standards) on a timetable and began to phase it in," McNamara said. "Many schools making changes are doing it in foreign languages and the sciences."

"If the admission standards are raised, colleges will have to take a look at the students who it will affect. And you can't just change overnight, you have to phase this in," he said.

The minimum high school course requirements for admission into the College of Arts and Sciences is four years of English, three years of math, two years of a foreign language, one year each in history and science and six electives. The other colleges at UMO ask for more years in math or the electives.

(see ADMISSIONS page 3)

Environmentalism to speak on carbon monoxide, nuclear war

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

Called "crusader for the earth" by news/science magazine *Discover*, Dr. George Woodwell, director of the Ecosystems Center at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. will come to UMO at 7 p.m. Thursday Apr. 19 to speak at the annual Scholastic Honor Societies Banquet in Wells Commons.

Woodwell taught at University of Maine at Orono from 1957 to 1961 in the botany department. He will speak at the Honors Banquet on "The Carbon Dioxide Problem: A Scientific Problem and Political Dilemma." At 2:10 p.m. Thursday, he will give a

university-wide lecture, "Nuclear War: Twilight for the Species?" sponsored by Sigma Xi, in 100 Nutting Hall.

The Washington Post calls Woodwell "one of the nation's foremost authorities on the natural environment." In 1961, he exposed 14 acres of forest on Long Island to radiation demonstrating that ecosystems break down much faster than they recover from stress. This is recognized as a landmark in ecological research. In 1972, he led the campaign for the ban on DDT after his research showed that winds carried the pesticide for miles and that its poisons accumulated in any animal that digested it.

Denise Grady of *Discover* said, "His voice is one of the strongest in the argument over what to do about the greenhouse effect—the dangerous global warming that may result from carbon dioxide buildup in the earth's atmosphere."

A former president of the Ecological Society of America, he is the founder and still a member of the Board of Trustees of the Environmental Defense fund and is also a member of the board of the Sea Education Association. He is also chairman of the U.S. branch of the World Wildlife Fund and vice chairman of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Walter Orr Roberts, director emeritus of the National Center for

Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. said Woodwell is the "ideal scientist."

Woodwell helped produce a major report warning of the freezing aftermath of nuclear war. Last fall he went with 100 physicists and biologists to Washington D.C. to head a conference titled "The World after Nuclear War." Woodwell was stated as being the unifying force between the physicists and biologists at the conference.

Woodwell has been involved in the minefield between science and politics since the DDT debate of the 1960's when he played the center role in pressuring the Environmental Protection Agency to ban the pesticide.

Communiqué

Thursday, April 19

Al-Anon Meeting, Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
UMO Dance Festival.
"Giselle." Lengyel Gym. 11 a.m., 2:30 and 6 p.m.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Physics Research Brown Bag Discussion. Charles Moody: "Immunological Studies of Cell Proliferation Using Radioactive Labels." 124 Hitchner Hall. Noon.

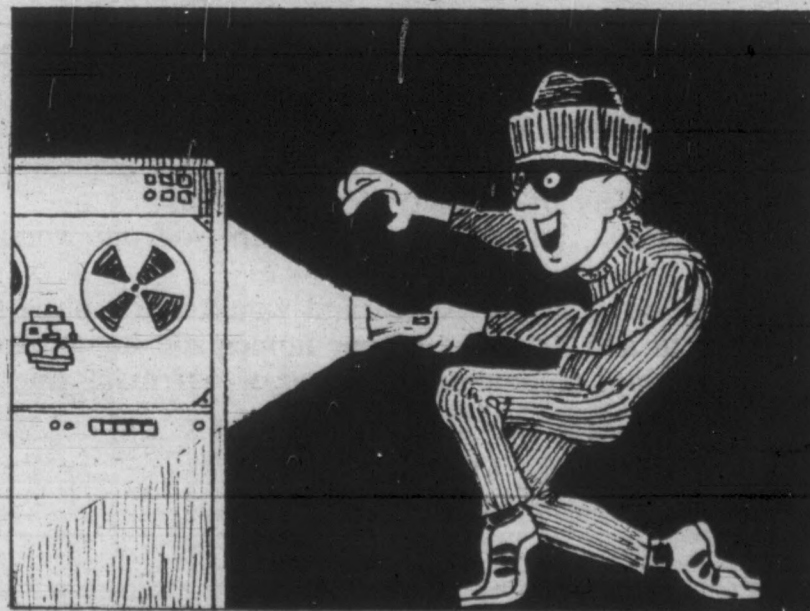
(continued on page 8)

Computer security top industry problem

Senior members of the Association of Computer Machinery were honored at a banquet in Wells Dining Commons Wednesday night with IBM representative Richard McKinnon as the keynote speaker. McKinnon's topic was computer security. He told his 30 member audience that security is one of the largest problems facing the computer industry today.

McKinnon graduated from Yale University Magna Cum Laude and went on to Harvard University for a masters degree in business administration. He was introduced as "a friend of the university" due to his advocacy with the UMO computer science department.

McKinnon said corporations are having problems with security due to staff members trusting anyone who may have the password to the system. He said staffs assume that people who can get into computer files must have proper clearance. This makes it easier for computer hackers to break into computer systems.



Pollution, resource usage upcoming issues

by Lisa DeBruyckere
Staff Writer

Forestry practices, land use, water quality and toxic wastes are among the upcoming environmental issues in Maine, said a lobbyist for the Natural Resources Council of Maine.

Everett Carson, a graduate of Bowdoin College and the law school at the University of Maine, spoke in Nutting Hall recently on the issues the state faces in the final 10 days of the legislative session in Augusta.

The most prominent environmental issue in Maine in the next year will be the Citizens Environmental Protection Act, said Carson. Ten other states have passed it and it is the third time it has been presented to the Maine Legislature. The act would allow any citizen who has seen a violation of an environmental law to take action and press charges. He said citizens will not be able to take action in major policy areas because it is the responsibility of the Attorney General. Carson was unsure if the act would be taken seriously.

"If we can get this bill successfully through the Legislature, we will see if it is abused," said Carson. "Some say

it will pit neighbor against neighbor or that it will jam the courts with dockets. But it's an important management tool."

Carson said a great deal of attention has been and will be given to the use of biological sprays to control spruce budworm and insect damage to trees in the state.

"This year, the Legislature approved \$500,000 for a biological spray program," said Carson. "They're moving away from using chemical sprays to using biological sprays like BT."

Carson said another concern the council has is the forestry practices adjacent to the Allagash River. The state of Maine owns strips of land varying from four to 800 feet along the river but has no legal control of areas behind that corridor. A bill was introduced to curtail forestry cutting in areas visible from the river. The bill requires that landowners file papers for reforestation, herbicide, insecticide and cutting practices before cutting begins.

Another bill was introduced to the Maine Legislature to study forestry practices in Maine for clearcuts. Carson said this issue focuses on a

perspective of landowner control versus state intervention.

"Do the trees and the forest as a resource belong to the landowner and should they be managed exclusively by the landowner or should the state have some say in the management of privately owned resources," said Carson.

Carson said people in Maine are eager to address how the state takes care of "more important parts of the land." A bill was introduced which would significantly strengthen enforcement procedures by giving local enforcement officials more authority to play an active role in asserting violations of ordinance and laws.

Other bills to face the Legislature include a well water testing bill to facilitate private citizens in getting help for private well contamination. Carson said the Environmental

Protection Agency has such large scale concerns that private owners can be overlooked.

"Getting the EPA to move when you're a small town in Maine is not easy," he said.

Another concern is creating a mechanism in the Department of Environmental Protection to inventory underground fuel tanks.

"One gallon of gasoline can pollute 750,000 gallons of ground of water, so much so, that it's unfit for human consumption," said Carson.

Carson said Maine would like to initiate control of hazardous air pollutants. He said the state could spend a "tremendous amount now at enormous costs to reduce health risks in the future or do nothing now and incur tremendous health costs in the future."

Professor commits suicide

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A former teacher of the year at the University of South Carolina who was denied tenure shot and killed himself Wednesday after taking a student hostage, authorities said.

Philip Zeltner, 37, a former assistant philosophy professor, shot himself in the head in the office of the

university's president, where he had barricaded himself after seizing a student who was later released, said Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division.

Zeltner was found about 5:30 p.m. by a SWAT team that apparently picked the lock of the door to university President James Holderman's office in the administration building, Munn said.

"He apparently shot himself with one of the two handguns he had," Munn said.

Zeltner, who arrived at the university in 1973, was named the school's teacher of the year in 1978 but later was denied tenure. He had filed a lawsuit against the university.

The student, who was released unharmed at about 3:50 p.m., told authorities Zeltner was armed with two revolvers and claimed to have explosives, Munn said.

Classifieds

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Tailgate Breakfast Following

11 A.M. Festival Worship
Lawn Room, Memorial Union



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Saturday 4/28/84 - starting
around 11:00 a.m. If you
know some "New Games"
(or if you want to learn)
and can help - please call
Barbara at 866-5682 after
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Thanks.



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Located at 735 Main Street in Bangor, the restaurant is an old Victorian house which has been restored with a touch of the old world. We have a bar/lounge, and 4 dining rooms (including one for non-smokers).

Our family is from Naples and our menu and cooking reflect our Neopolitan origins.

We feature many Neopolitan seafood dishes including Linguine con Vongole (Pasta with clams), and Calamari Fritti (Fried Squid).

We offer a wide selection of veal dishes and pride ourselves on serving the finest cut of veal available.

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And last, but not least, he offers you our wonderful Neopolitan Pizza and imported Italian beer.

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Open Monday-Saturday
4:30-10:00 P.M.

Buon appetito from
The Seguino Family

Broadcasting honor society presents awards at banquet

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the UMO chapter of the national broadcasting honor society held its first awards banquet Wednesday night at the Stewart Complex dining commons. Diane Cormier, acting president, said, "For the first time, broadcasting students have been inspired to compete against each other, giving them the incentive to work harder."

The Maine Association of Broadcasters announced they are offering a \$1,500 scholarship to a student with at least 75 credits and is majoring in broadcast journalism or telecommunications.

George Gonyar, general manager of WABI-TV and president of the MAB, said this scholarship is the resumption of a scholarship given several years ago. He said for some reason it was dropped.

Jonathan Tankel, assistant professor of journalism and broadcasting, said, "the deadline for applying is May 15. If this is done next year then the application procedure will begin in the fall. Hopefully it will be approved every year."

Gonyar was the guest speaker and told the students that there is a boom in broadcast media because of cable television and satellite

television. He said radio is also booming because of the newly introduced AM-stereo.

The winners for the best production in news/music-video/documentary were Mike Fortier, Holly O'Connor, and Sue Bouchard. Brad Hughes, Nancy Allen, and Nancy Sprang received honorable mention.

The winner for best production of commercial/public service announcements was Jeff Chase and honorable mention went to Sam Patten, B. J. Smith, and Mike Perry.

Radio awards for best production in news/sports/information went to Sue Bouchard.

Best production for feature documentary was awarded to B. J. Smith and honorable mention went to Sherree Dubendris.

● Admissions

(continued from page 1)

depending on the college. The College of Engineering and Science recommends a foreign language.

William Munsey, director of admissions, said he felt UMO's admission standards compared favorably with other New England land grant institutions.

"I've never sat down and compared UMO and the other schools, but I'd say they compare favorably," Munsey said. "The admission standards are looked at as an indicator of the potential of the student to handle the work during the freshman year."

Monaghan said a committee should be formed to look at the issue or a motion should be made at one of the next three BOT meetings.

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and
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April 22-28

Student Entertainment and Activities

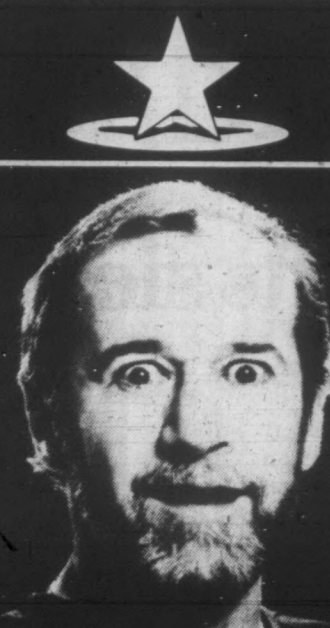
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World/U.S. News

Libya lifts siege of British Embassy

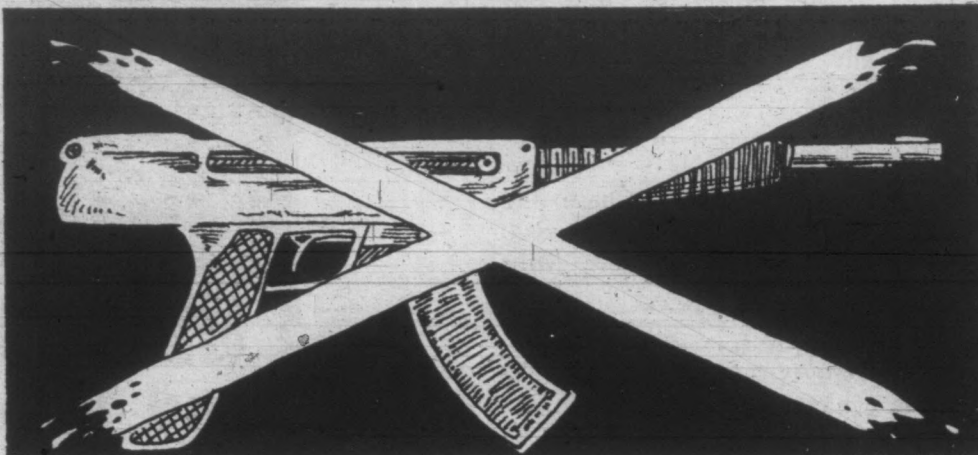
LONDON (AP)—Libya lifted its siege of the British Embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday, the Foreign Office said, but British sharpshooters in London kept their rifles trained on the Libyan mission from which a gunman attacked peaceful protesters.

A Foreign Office spokesman said British Ambassador Oliver Miles and 24 other Britons were given permission to leave the embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday afternoon after being trapped inside for more than 24 hours.

"We welcome this," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be named. He said an unspecified number of those inside the embassy had left and that Libyan guards were still outside the embassy.

In London, police released without charge four Libyans who were detained Tuesday after a gunman sprayed submachine-gun fire from an upstairs embassy window on exiles demonstrating against Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy. A British policewoman was killed and 11 protesters were wounded.

For the first time in the two-day standoff, a Libyan diplomat left the building and went to the Foreign Office on Wednesday. Muftah Fitouri,



from the embassy's political section, spent 40 minutes with the minister of state, Richard Luce.

Luce reiterated Britain's demand that the diplomats and revolutionary students holed up in the five-story Georgian building should leave it, the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Police sent Arab-style meals into the embassy Wednesday, and nearby buildings were evacuated. Armed police were seen moving across the roof of the surrounding structures and the embassy itself, believed to still house the gunman.

Scotland Yard spokesman John Miller said sporadic negotiations were

conducted by telephone with those inside the embassy.

Earlier in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, Ambassador Miles had been escorted by armed guards to see the Libyan foreign minister. Miles later returned to the embassy.

Britain's Foreign Office said Libya also lifted a siege around the ambassador's residence where Miles' wife, Julia, remained with their four children.

Seven other wives of British diplomats whose homes had been encircled were also free to come and go, the Foreign Office said, but the embassy and homes remained under guard.

Reagan leaves on 7-day journey to Peking

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan embarks Thursday on the first leg of an 11,000-mile journey to China, hoping to establish a "stable, enduring and comprehensive" relationship with the world's most populous nation.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the possibility that Reagan and the Chinese leaders would sign a nuclear power agreement remained up in the air.

The president and top Chinese

officials scheduled seven hours of meetings, which Shultz told reporters Wednesday would amount to "a very full agenda."

Reagan's journey to Peking will take seven days to complete. His first stop is Tacoma, Wash., on Thursday afternoon, for a meeting with timber industry officials.

The president will spend the rest of the week at his ranch northwest of Santa Barbara, Calif., and will fly to Honolulu on Easter Sunday. After two days in Honolulu, he will fly to Guam

and eventually reach Peking on April 26.

By spreading out the travel, the 73-year-old president will have several days to adjust to the 13-hour time difference between Washington and Peking.

The trip will be Reagan's first to a communist nation, and the third by a U.S. president to China, while in office. Richard M. Nixon visited China in 1972 and Gerald R. Ford made the trip in 1975.

Mondale, Jackson forage for votes in Missouri

(AP)—Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson made last-minute forages for votes in Missouri on Wednesday, while Gary Hart virtually conceded defeat in the state's caucuses and looked ahead at Texas.

Hours before Missouri Democrats met in 270 ward and township caucuses, Jackson was at a St. Louis food giveaway center, filling boxes with cheese, butter, honey and corn meal and urging people to vote.

Mondale, after a three-day campaign break, planned to visit a Kansas City, Mo., caucus site before traveling to Ohio.

Hart spent a day and a half in Missouri this week, but conceded Tuesday that Mondale "probably" will win the caucuses. He headed South for campaign stops in five Texas cities Wednesday and Thursday.

The May 5 Texas caucuses with a prize of 169 delegates, are the next big contest on the Democratic presidential calendar.

In the only contest this week, 75 delegates were at stake in the Missouri caucuses Wednesday night.

Mondale had the big-name endorsements and the backing of organized labor going into the caucuses, and the state's Democratic chairman, Pat Lea, predicted that the former vice president would come away with the lion's share of delegates.

But Hart said, "I don't think Missouri will be any bigger for him, than Arizona was for us." The Colorado senator won 17 delegates to Mondale's 15 in Arizona's caucuses Saturday.

Going into the caucuses, Mondale had a comfortable lead in delegates, 1,080.8 to 606 for Hart and 159.2 for Jackson.

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Legislature approves \$6.2 million UMO contracts

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Appropriations Committee on Wednesday approved funding for \$9.3 million worth of bills the Legislature approved this session, including \$6.2 million for University of Maine at Orono collective-bargaining contracts.

The \$9.3 million is about \$1 million more than is expected to be available at the end of the current two-year budget cycle on June 30, 1985, said Sen. Mary Najarian, D-Portland, who co-chairs the committee.

All of the bills the committee approved still face the scrutiny of legislative leaders. The appropriations panel and House and Senate floor leaders from both parties plan to

review the bills again on Monday, one day before the Legislature reconvenes for the final two days of this year's session.

The committee split 6-6 on a bill to exempt airlines from Maine's sales tax on leased equipment, which would save Bar Harbor Airlines \$1.3 million. The carrier wants to lease 10 planes it is unable to buy.

The bill remains alive for reconsideration, as do all of those left unfunded Wednesday.

Committee members voted at least four times on a bill to give partial state fuel-tax exemptions to dealers who mix gasoline with ethanol. But committee members, confused over

the motion that was voted on, could not agree after the roll calls on whether it had been approved.

"The final vote count was 7-5 in favor of the bill, said Rep. Edward Kelleher, D-Bangor, who maintained that some committee members switched their votes after the final count.

But Najarian said the 7-5 vote was for a motion to reject the bill, and one switched vote left the committee split 6-6, not enough to approve the bill.

One committee member, co-chairman Rep. Donald V. Carter, D-Winslow, was not present for the vote.

Kelleher said the committee could vote again when it meets next week on the ethanol bill, which is intended to

spur investors' interest in a proposed ethanol distillery in Auburn and make pump prices for its product competitive.

Bills with a total price tag of \$22 million awaited funding before the Appropriations Committee met. About \$5 million was to be funded by a bill before the Taxation Committee and about \$4 million from surplus accounts, leaving about \$4 million in bills still unfunded.

The committee also left tabled a \$2.1 million bill that it said should be reconsidered during a planned June special session to deal with educational issues.

The bill would shift the special-education costs, for more state agency clients from school administrative units to the state.

U.S. Senators shot down in Army helicopter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Army helicopter carrying Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., was struck by gunfire and forced down in Honduras near the border with El Salvador on Wednesday but no one was injured, officials said.

A second helicopter, carrying the wife of the U.S. ambassador to Honduras, also was struck, according to Col. Robert O'Brien, a spokesman for the Pentagon.

None of the nine passengers and six crewmen aboard the Army UH-1 helicopters was injured, O'Brien said, and it was not known who fired the shots.

The helicopters were en route from the Honduras Air Force Base at Palmerola, Honduras, to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Camp at Colomoncagua. The camp is the home of Salvadoran refugees, many of whom are considered sympathetic to the leftist guerrillas fighting the government of El Salvador.

The helicopter carrying the senators made a "precautionary landing" and

the other helicopter landed, picked up the passengers and crew, and returned to their base, O'Brien said.

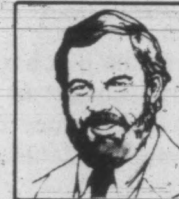
"A preliminary report indicated that the precautionary landing was made as the result of ground fire which struck the helicopter. The second helicopter received fire and was also struck. The incident is under investigation," according to a statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, and released in Washington.

Chiles called his wife late Wednesday afternoon and reported that the helicopter in which he and Johnston had been riding was struck by small-arms fire and forced down, according to Dennis Beal, an aide to the Florida senator. But Chiles said he and Johnston escaped injury and were airlifted from the scene back to safety, Beal said.

Jim Oakes, Johnston's aide in his Shreveport, La., office, said the senator called his wife in Washington after the incident to report that he was safe.

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Maundy Thursday

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12:30 noon
Drummond Chapel
Memorial Union



a memorial remembrance
of the Last Supper

The Maine Christian Association

GOOD FRIDAY

Ecumenical Stations of
the Cross
11:45

Meet in front of the Memorial Union

A solemn procession around the University Mall remembering those of our generation whose torture and death bear the mark of Christ's cross and passion.



This service is sponsored by
Orono Campus Ministries
(Newman Center, Canterbury, and the
Maine Christian Association).

Dear Faculty and Students,

Downtown Bangor has had many new shops and restaurants open. But one stands out. That's International Chef Jimmy Vardamis's **Greenhouse Restaurant**.

It's elegantly decorated in greens and pinks, with over 200 plants. The restaurant is located in downtown Bangor on Broad Street, Beneath the Bangor-Brewer bridge. The dining room with its soft lights, candles, and many windows, overlooks the city lights and the Kenduskeg Stream. It will give you the feeling of being in another world.

Enough about the atmosphere. Let's talk about the food that is absolutely ambrosia.

Our menu features the finest prime rib—far better than any other in the country. As well, we feature filets cooked in cognac and wine sauce, roast duck, veal, seafood dishes, and many other exciting entrees.

Oh yes, Caesar Salad is prepared at tableside.

Our dessert menu includes specialties such as Creme Advocat with Grand Marnier, Creme Caramel and Strawberry Romanoff, as well as other surprises.

And if you show up early, be sure to stop into the Living Room Lounge. It's quiet, it's elegant, it's romantic (and we've a dress code).

Jimmy
5

Open: Tuesday-Saturday 5-10 p.m. For reservations call:
Closed Sundays and Mondays 945-4040
but OPEN EASTER SUNDAY.

Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. LVIII

Thursday, April 19, 1984

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Nancy Kaplan, *Special Issues Editor*

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The best solution

Student government has had to take some drastic measures as an attempt to overcome the \$20,000 deficit which faced them when they took office. Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley are to be commended for taking steps toward balancing the budget.

Student government has bought time and drastically cut their budget in an attempt to balance it for next fall when money from the activity fee becomes available.

All funds allocated for clubs have been frozen and all work study students were laid off. In addition to these changes the infoswitch phone line to student government has been disconnected and student government officers will no longer receive salary.

This means Ritzi and Bradley are working as president and vice president of the UMO student body with no salary. They are taking responsibility for the past administration's mistakes.

Dean David Rand along with the Inter-Dormitory Board, the Off Campus Board, Student Legal Services and the Graduate Student Board should also be commended for their efforts to offset the student government deficit.

When something has to be done to rectify a problem it is good to see that people will do

what is necessary to remedy a poor situation.

While Ritzi says student government has only managed to buy time, plans have already been made for next fall.

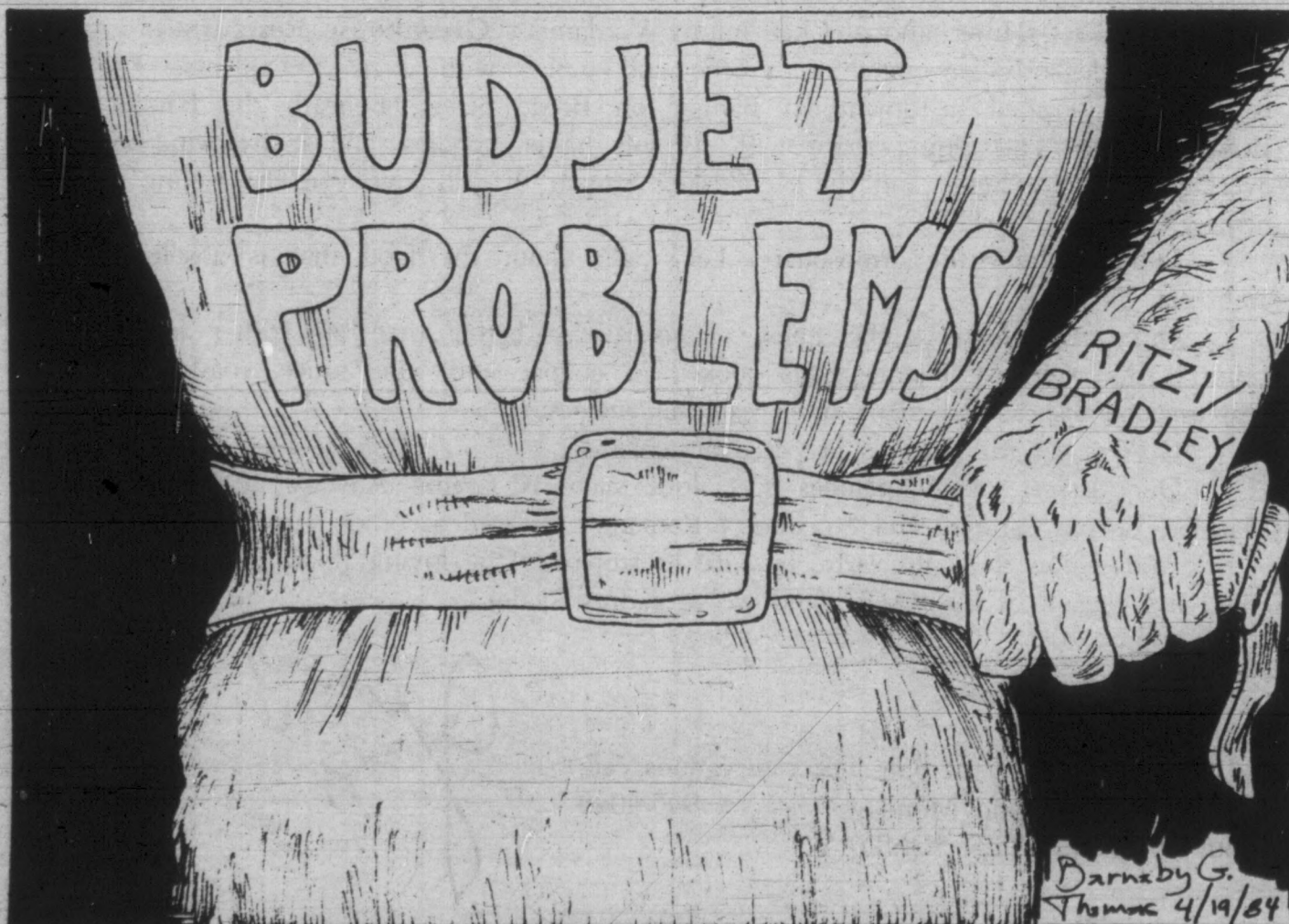
Before any money is allocated to anyone next fall all outstanding debts will be paid.

The student government works with a much smaller activity fee than many other universities, this coupled with the fact that many students don't even pay the fee leaves them with a very tight budget. Over estimation of revenue to be brought in by last year's activity fee has resulted in the current deficit which Ritzi and Bradley are trying to overcome.

Overcoming the deficit will be a cumbersome task, but the student government is trying hard and the campus community should appreciate the effort.

Until next fall when the situation is cleared up, students will have to adjust to the fact that many services and club activities will not be available. However, they should not complain that it is the fault of the Ritzi/Bradley administration. The problem was created in previous administrations, and the Ritzi/Bradley administration is the best course of action to assure that student government continues to function.

Jane Bailey



Filling in

PATTI B. FINK

Things I hate

Four days ago, I returned to UMO after a wonderful extended weekend in Wells Beach, Maine.

Four days ago, I emerged onto the Orono campus and was slapped in the face with the harsh realization of only two more weeks left to get my semester started and completed.

Oh Lord, I don't want to be here! Seriously, there are too many things that make me sick in this place.

The first mishap that overcame my return to Orono was Monday's rain. Why on earth do we have to attend classes when the campus is soaking wet? Sitting in a closed classroom with a bunch of damp people who smell musty is gross.

I also can't stand lunch lines. I hate waiting in dull line on a closed in ramp for 45 minutes with a bunch of ignorant people who step all over *The Maine Campus*. The worst part about this ordeal is making it to the front with only ten minutes left until class only to discover something weird like east-west lasagna for a meal! What is wrong with normal lasagna? I will not even mention the other "stuff."

Another thing I don't understand about dining hall meals is that we cannot even listen to the radio any more. But then again, rock and roll might demote our pure, alcohol-less minds.

Where are the bathrooms in Stevens Hall?

Why does the East Annex still look like a chicken coop?

Why is the "dance floor" so small at the Bears' Den? They call that piece of hardwood a dance floor. I call it a little hole in the rug.

By the way, why isn't last call ever the time it's suppose to be? After a brutal night studying at the library, missing last call, when you know you have 12 more minutes, is worse than having your throat slashed.

How can a bartender successfully eat an ice cream cone while serving beer? That has got to be the most disgusting thing ever. I don't want slippy drips of chocolate fudge swirl landing in my liquid refreshment.

Speaking of the good times, why is the dorm living comparable to that of a nursing home? Why not write an individual up for doing something repulsive like getting sick every place but where he should? To me, that is an offense worse than making noise on a Saturday night.

Oh, I'm on fire now. Why do some teachers, assistant professors and professors believe they can treat students like lowly fools? Of course, this is only limited to a few exceptions (my grades aren't handed in yet). A short time ago, I handed in a test to a teacher and asked when he thought he might have all the tests graded. He smiled and replied, "Oh, before the earth stops turning."

I don't see the humor in that! What if I said an hour earlier, "I don't feel up to taking this test today. I'll be ready to take it just hours before John Wayne raises from the dead."

Do you think I'd get an "F"? We all know what "F" stands for.

At this rate, I will never graduate and be able to personally change UMO's mascot from the black bear to "the bird." So for now, I'll count down the hours and say in front of a beer (if I can catch last call), "I can't stand this place anymore!"

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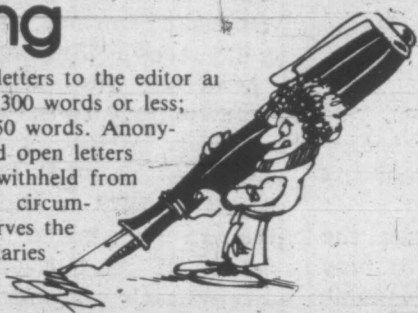


Pink

Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor as commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Maine Campus editorial was well done

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate you for publishing your editorial on April 17. It was very well done. If, in fact, administrators on this campus have admitted to having knowledge of these events for "a long period prior to the individual's arrest and conviction," when we have an

Employees Assistance Program which protects an individual's employment while they receive help for various problems, they have been irresponsible at the expense of children and should be asked to resign.

June Smith
Orono

University Democrats don't want senate funding

To the editor:

This resolution was submitted to the General Student Senate at their last meeting in hopes of changing the way UMO clubs view funding. It is time to ask not what the GSS can do for you but what you can do for yourselves.

For those of you who don't know, the University Democrats is a partisan political club specific to the UMO campus and open to all commercial liberal students. Our functions, as a group, are threefold: We serve to better educate the Orono population about Democratic ideals and individuals. We offer a chance for students to directly participate in the political process. And, we form a backbone for local Democratic candidates to build a university campaign.

In our meetings during the past several weeks, we have discussed the issue of Student Senate funding. With the advent of a number of conservative political groups

on campus, we saw a very difficult decision before the General Student Senate. To permit monetary allocations to any specifically biased political group will, in effect, open a Pandora's Box of similar requests on the basis of political fairness and equality.

In these times of student government and university budgetary deficits, such a conflict could be disastrous. For this reason, we of the University Democrats, respectfully decline our option for funding approval in the school year of 1984-85. We, instead, will be looking into alternative sources of funding, and help in raising the needed moneys on our own. We sincerely hope that by setting this example, other groups like ours, will follow this lead in reversing the trend toward a student government bureaucracy and possible bankruptcy.

Edward E. Hansen
President,
University Democrats

Sacrifice is the celebration of humanity

To the editor:

In response to Stephen Macklin's April 18 column, "The Virtue of Sacrifice," first I can only guess that it is a tasteless jab at Christianity at the time of its most beautiful and meaningful celebration, and secondly, that Macklin doesn't really understand the significance of sacrifice in all our lives.

One sentence undermines Macklin's entire point: "If a man lives his life for the sake of others, he is giving away the one thing that no one has the right to take away from him." If a man gives freely of himself, no one is robbing him of anything—rather, he himself is gratified by doing a kindness, because it is an expression of love. To be frank, the idea of sacrifice has no meaning without love.

"When a man is born he is given one thing: his life. He should worship that life." No debate on that score, but it doesn't deplete you to give some part of your life for

others: rather, it enriches and fulfills our spirits to help others. Consider your gifts; you are reasonably healthy, you are well-fed, you are educated. Consider those less fortunate; the old and the infirm, the hungry, the ignorant. They were given the same equipment you received at birth. You could have been in their shoes. How can you exalt only yourself when it is so much more worthwhile to exalt the less-fortunate?

What is the greater gift; one hundred dollars from a big oil company or one hundred dollars from someone who loves you? The sacrifice gives the gift worth. How many times have your parents, your friends, memorable teachers, even strangers sacrificed something for you, whether it was social life, private time, or a seat on a crowded bus? Do you consider them fools for going out of their way for you? Does this make hospital volunteers, Mother Theresa of Calcutta, Peace Corps workers, and missionaries a pack of misguided idiots?

And in response to your last three paragraphs asserting that the selfish son of man is more virtuous than the selfless son of God, I'm not a theologian; I only believe these words: "For God so loved the world, he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believed in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." And I believe that 2,000 years ago Christ gave his life in torment for the love of mankind. There is no amount of cynicism or rhetoric that can trivialize this greatest of gifts. I guess the key word here is love—both the motive and reward for selflessness, and always enough to go around. It just goes to follow that if you love and give to your fellow man, you will be loved in return. But if you spend all your love on yourself, it's a pretty lonely occupation.

The morality of sacrifice is not "the morality of death," it is a celebration of our humanity toward the living.

Linda Vickery
Estabrooke Hall

Write "To the editor," Suite 7A Lord Hall, and tell the campus what you think.

Political labelers are the real threat

To the editor:

Jane Bailey's editorial (4/18/84) seems to divide the world into black and white assuming communism to be the darker shade. I disagree with your conclusion that communism is the threat, rather it appears that it is people like you who appear over eager to attach labels to specific forms of government. Where was the threat when the United States employed the same kind of reasoning you used in your argument to justify the U.S. sponsored coup of Guatemala in 1954. Where was the threat in 1973 when the CIA hopped the freely elected government of

Allende in Chile. In both these cases it appeared that the governments were beginning to address social and educational programs that would benefit the people. These are the same types of programs that you feel are sadly lacking in this country while defense programs prosper. These defense programs are then used in other countries to stamp out social progress. Contradiction?

This same kind of mistake is being manifested in the U.S. policy towards Nicaragua today. The U.S. is now spending millions of dollars in trying to overthrow the Sandinista government. Since the revolution in 1979 40,000

landless rural families have gained access to land to grow food, literacy has increased from 48 percent to 88 percent and thousands are receiving medical care for the first time. These are facts Jane, not fears.

Please do not misunderstand me; I'm not justifying the policy of the U.S.S.R. or their actions. I simply mean to say that we should look at the reality of the situation in its specific historical and actual context, rather than succumb to the sometimes drastically unfounded fears of communism.

Marc Goulet
Orono

Soviet Union is not a communist state

To the editor:

In response to Jane Bailey's commentary: The reality of communism (Maine Campus 4/18/84) I would like to comment on the continued use of the label "communism" when referring to the present government in the Soviet Union.

Webster's Dictionary defines communism as firstly: "A social system in which property and goods are owned

in common." That definition alone disqualifies the Soviet Union as a communist country because the Soviet political elite have Z.I.V.s and Z.I.L.s (limousines), large salaries, summer retreats on the Black Sea, and some civil rights that the common people just do not have. The masses are left to waiting in city block long lines for the chance of buying essentials like food (and yes even toilet paper! re: "Moscow on the Hudson.")

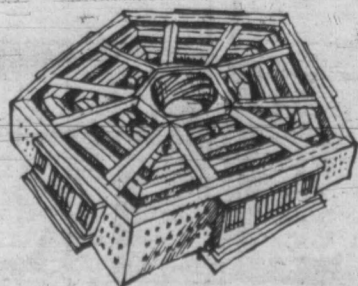
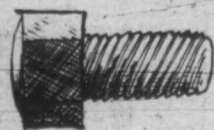
In short the Soviet Union has as much to do with "communism" as the United States backed in Vietnamese government had to do with "democracy." Let us not give good ideas like capitalism and communism (both of which stress the power of the people) bad names by associating them with groups which pervert said concepts' good intentions.

Barnaby G. Thomas
Orono

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Reagan and conservation

WASHINGTON—News of a potential disruption of oil shipments from the Persian Gulf reminded us of hours spent waiting in gas lines during the 1970s.

Here and Now Glen and Shearer

But there's no immediate concern for panic. America's energy picture in 1984 is stronger than it's been in years. The strategic petroleum reserve, which Congress approved in 1975 as part of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, has afforded the U.S. a stockpile of almost 400 million barrels of oil—enough to keep the nation running for almost three months in the event of a cut-off of Persian Gulf supplies.

But relying on increases in energy prices, consumer attitudes and government programs such as fuel-efficiency standards and building codes won't ensure America long-term energy security. Additional steps remain to be taken, and the Reagan administration ought to be leading the way.

To be sure, as statistics indicate, American citizens have made significant progress in reducing their energy consumption during the last decade. In 1983, the U.S. imported about 20 percent less oil than in 1973. Moreover, as a recent study by the Congressional Research

Service (CRS) found, per-household energy consumption in 1980-81 was about 15 percent less than eight years earlier.

These savings have been realized despite the fact that Americans are taking advantage of only a portion of the conservation measures available to them. The Census Bureau estimates that 19 of the 54 million single-family homes in America have no storm windows; that 8 million have no attic insulation, and that 12 million have no wall insulation.

CRS estimates that households could reduce energy consumption by as much as 38 percent through home improvements. For example, by adding storm windows, a late-model furnace and as little as six inches of wall insulation, a family in New York metropolitan area could cut its annual heating bill by half. Though these conservation investments could cost about \$1,400, they would bring household savings of up to \$800 annually.

The Reagan administration continues to believe that high energy prices will stimulate additional conservation measures. Accordingly, in his budget proposals, the president has repeatedly attempted to eliminate every conservation program on the books.

This year's spending plan would change that pattern somewhat. For the first time, Reagan would subsidize weatherization for low-income families.

Yet energy conservation and renewable resource

projects would receive only 17 percent and 8 percent shares, respectively, of the Energy Department's expenditures on technologies. Meanwhile, nuclear fission and fusion programs would receive 62 percent of that budget.

Moreover, the administration proposes to fund its few energy conservation programs with money collected by the government as a result of violations of the Petroleum Allocations Act, passed in 1973 to discourage over-charges on oil pricing. The law's intention was to reimburse victims of oil over-charges—not to bail out the government's misguided policy.

Given its lukewarm, if not hostile, disposition toward energy conservation, the Reagan administration has been fortunate that no international crisis has exposed its narrow-minded focus. Indeed, what was President Carter's misfortune on energy has become President Reagan's good luck. But that doesn't mean the United States is out of danger.

"...U.S. oil production will resume its decline and U.S. imports later in this decade will start moving back to their old levels that can completely overtake the gains from a more fuel-efficient automobile force," says Daniel Yergin, co-author of the book, "Energy Future."

It seems clear enough that higher prices don't replace a sound conservation policy. They don't provide money to individuals or businesses who lack capital to invest in conservation. Nor do they provide information to consumers who do not know what they can do to use energy more efficiently. Nor do they give tenants the power to influence the operation of their apartments or office buildings.

Unfortunately, these realities may come to haunt American consumers before they dawn on the president.

Communiqué

Maundy Thursday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:30 p.m.
Peace Corps Film. "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love." Old Town Room, Union. 1 and 5 p.m.
Master Class, with Eileen Farrell. Lord Recital Hall. 1-3 p.m.
Sigma XI Colloquium. Dr. George M. Woodwell: "Nuclear War: Twilight for the Species?" 100 Nutting Hall. 2:10 p.m.
Peace Corps Film and Discussion. "In Their Shoes," and a slide show of the Peace Corps in Honduras. Old Town Room, Union. 2:30 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium. Dr. William O. Bray: "A Tauberian Theorem in $L^1(T)$ and its Ramifications." 227 Neville Hall. 4 p.m.
United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
Scholastic Honor Societies Banquet. Speaker: George M. Woodwell. Wells Commons. 7 p.m.
Holy Thursday Eucharist. Newman Center. 7 p.m.

Friday, April 20

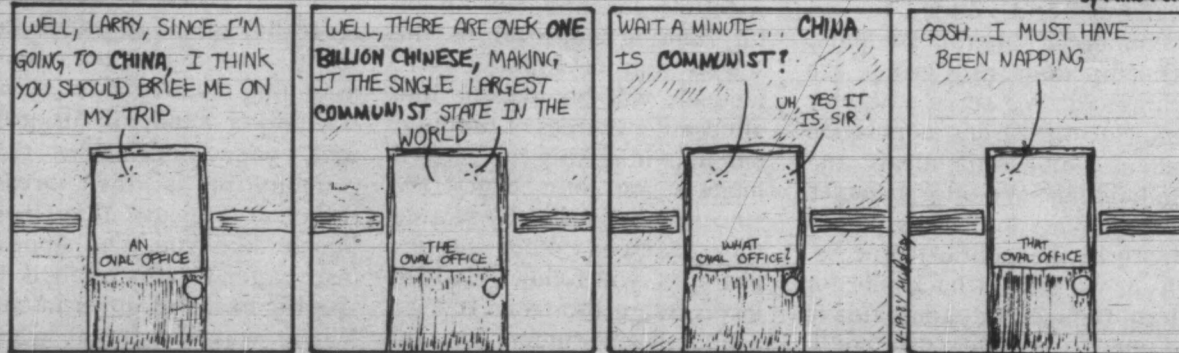
President's Open Office Hours. Bring a one-page summary of issues to be discussed. President's Office, Alumni Hall. 11 a.m.—Noon.
Maine Press Association Spring Conference. Hilltop. 11:30 a.m.
Good Friday Outdoor Ecumenical Observance. Memorial Union (Mall Entrance). 11:45 a.m.
Zoology Seminar. William E. Zamer: "Between Pacific Tides: Feeding and Growth in High and Low Shore Sea Anemones, *Anthopleura elegantissima*." 106 Murray Hall. Noon.
Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.
Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar. Mac Hunter: "Invertebrates, Fish and Water Fowl in Two Maine Lakes of Different Acidity." 113 Deering Hall. Noon.
First Annual Northeastern Graduate Student Conference. 100 Nutting Hall. 1:15 p.m.

Plain Campus



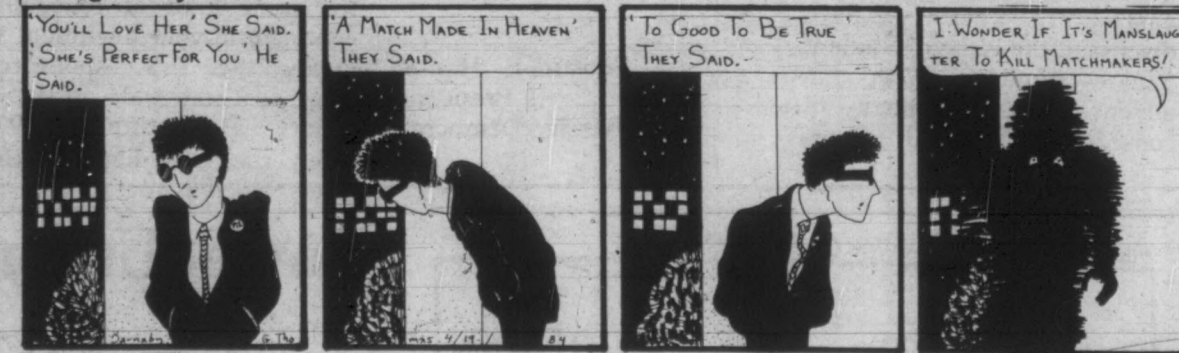
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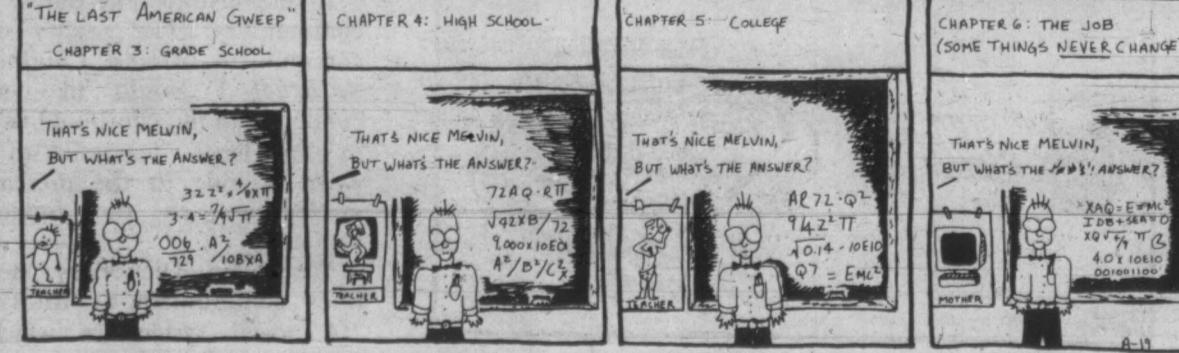
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Sports

Hitters erupt for 17 hits

Baseball Bears beat Colby Mules, 7-1

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team evened its record at 16-16 with a 7-1 win over the Colby College Mules before a sparse crowd at Mahaney Diamond Wednesday afternoon.

Sophomore right-hander Mike Ballou survived an error-filled first inning to pitch a five-hitter and second baseman Tim Layman's double with two outs in the sixth inning broke a 1-1 tie.

Colby had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning following errors by shortstop Mike Bordick and first baseman Rick Bernardo.

Colby pitcher Roy Dow, 1-1, held the Bears scoreless until the bottom of the third inning when Bernardo doubled to center field scoring Jeff Paul who had also doubled.

In the seventh inning UMO's bats came alive with two outs. Billy McInnis singled and Paul walked. Bernardo singled to score McInnis and designated-hitter Billy Swift, who replaced Billy Reynolds two innings earlier, also walked. Left fielder Rob Roy then drilled a Dow fastball into left-center for a three-run double.

McInnis also had an RBI single in the eighth inning following singles by catcher Peter Bushway and Bordick. Bordick's hit was his first since the Texas trip in March.

The Bears pounded out 17 hits off three Colby pitchers, including four doubles.

Ballou evened his record at 3-3 and Coach John Winkin used the opportunity to use pitchers Ernie Webster and Marc Powers in the eighth and ninth innings.



The Bears pulled off a 1-2-4 doubleplay in the sixth inning when Colby's John Collins bounced back to Ballou who threw to starting catcher Ed Hackett to get first baseman Doug Calandrella in a rundown while trying to score from third base. Hackett tagged out Calandrella and threw to Layman at second base who tagged out Mule shortstop Matt Nickerson trying to return to second.

Black Bear Notes—Thursday's double-header, with the University of Southern Maine will be played in Portland if the field is dry. There is a possibility that the games will be played in Orono but Winkin won't know until Thursday morning.

UMO freshman pitcher Scott Morse was the ECAC pitcher of the week following his win over Holy Cross last Friday.

Detroit Tigers' fast start best in club's history

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have had a new hero almost every day in their fiery 8-0 start in the American League East and also have benefited from some uncanny calls by Manager Sparky Anderson.

The start, which put the Tigers atop the American League East, is the best in the club's 84-year history and just three shy of the AL record set in 1981 when the Oakland A's won their first 11 games. The Atlanta Braves hold the major league mark with their 13-0 start in 1982.

"If you're really taking them one at a time, there is no such thing as momentum," said shortstop Alan

Trammell. "We still come to the park and prepare for each game as it comes. We're happy with the streak, but not getting too cocky or looking ahead."

Two of the hottest bats in the Detroit lineup belong to Trammell and center fielder Chet Lemon.

Trammell is hitting .433 with a .767 slugging average. Lemon, a notoriously slow starter, is hitting .333 with two home runs and nine RBI.

"No matter where you hit in the lineup with this team, you'll have the opportunity to get an RBI," said Lemon, who has been batting seventh in Anderson's lineups. "I'm just trying to be aggressive all the time."

Detroit has hit at least one homer in seven of its eight victories, including the last five. Six different players have been credited with the game-winning RBI, and pitcher Jack Morris already 3-0 with a no-nitter to his credit and Dan Petry is 2-0.

"I have really been surprised by how very good Morris and Petry are," said Darrell Evans, who signed with the Tigers after a 15-year career in the National League and already has 10 RBI. "I knew they were tough, but I've

never seen a better one-two punch than they are."

Through the hot start, however, Anderson has tempered all his remarks.

"I'm just going to worry about my team and make sure we play hard and well every day," Anderson said. "If you're good enough over 162 games, then you'll win and if you're not, you won't."

"All the talking in the world won't change that."

Red Sox' Mike Easler signs new contract

BOSTON (AP)—First baseman-designated hitter Mike Easler, acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a trade last December, signed a new contract Wednesday with the Boston Red Sox.

Lou Gorman, the Red Sox' vice president of baseball operations, said the contract extends through 1986, with a club option for 1987.

Easler's contract signed with Pittsburgh ran through 1985 with a club option in 1986. Under baseball law, he could have become a free agent at the end of

his first year with a new team.

"We're delighted to have Mike under contract because we feel he'll be a very productive member of the Red Sox for years to come as one of the league's top hitters," Gorman said.

"I'm very happy with the new contract," said Easler, 33, before taking the field for a night game with the Texas Rangers. "I'm very happy to be with the Red Sox and I'm really looking forward to all the good years ahead here."

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Guides' home opener draws enthusiastic crowd

OLD ORCHARD BEACH (AP) - Casual fans and baseball junkies eager to welcome the state's latest professional team came from as far away as Deer Isle - more than 160 miles - to share in the jubilation Wednesday at the home opener of the Maine Guides.

"Your're going to see people come out of the woods" to see games, said George Hogan, a local variety store owner and avid fan. "Southern Maine has really been a hotbed for baseball."

A crowd of 5,000, bundled up like Green Bay Packer football fans, ignored the gray skies, 42-degree temperature, and 50-percent chance of rain for a seat at The Ballpark.

"The majority of people are here because they're just hungry for a baseball team," said Scott Jones, 26, of Cundys Harbor. Maine has town teams and American Legion teams, "but it's just not organized like this, professionally."

The Guides are a Triple-A team in the International League and the top minor league club of the Cleveland Indians.

They will play their 70 home games

in a new horseshoe-shaped park, a cement structure with dark, green seats that is situated in a 49-acre clearing amid a forest of pine trees, and is near enough to the ocean for fans to enjoy a sea-breeze on summer evenings.

Of the 5,300 seats, few were empty.

"I think it will help to develop regional pride," said Elizabeth Shames, an elderly Portland woman dressed in a black, fur coat and sipping hot coffee. "Baseball is very close to the experience of everybody, going way, way back."

Meredith Jones, 42, who took a half-day off from work and traveled 65 miles from Wiscasset to see the game, says he plans to come often.

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Jacques Bonet & Andres Champagne	\$2.59 & tax
Coke, Decaf Coke, Diet Coke	
Decaf Diet Coke, Tab, Decaf Tab 6-12 oz. cans	\$1.49 & tax/dep.
Pepsi & Diet Pepsi 6-16 oz. bottles	\$1.79 & tax/dep.
Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips 8.5 oz. bag	99¢

"Being one-step below the majors is a big drawing card" for the Guides, he said. "These guys haven't made the big bucks yet, and they're going to be playing hard."

Cars were still streaming into the huge, pea-stone covered parking area after the game had started, and vendors did a brisk business peddling scorecards and yearbooks.

Fans, many of them wearing white-and-blue Maine Guides painters caps or Navy blue baseball hats with the light blue "M" designation on the front, quickly opened their programs to learn the names and numbers.

"Jordan Kobritz has been telling people, 'This is your team,' and I think most people feel that way," said Jones. He called Kobritz "a class

act," saying the owner had made The Ballpark "a place to bring your family."

Kobritz' wife, Nicci, standing halfway between the pitcher's mound and home plate, threw the ceremonial first pitch. "She's been behind me all the way," Kobritz said in thanking his wife for her patience and support.

Kobritz has been at the stadium daily from 6:30 a.m. until after midnight, doing everything from overseeing the final stages of construction to searching for new plastic liners to fit the trash cans.

A former Bangor lawyer who for years wanted to own a baseball team, Kobritz quit his law firm and spent more than a year touring the country studying every facet of the game.

Our Lady of Wisdom Parish NEWMAN CENTER Catholic Parish on Campus College Avenue

CELEBRATION LORD'S SUPPER

Holy Thursday 7:00 p.m.

CELEBRATION OF LORD'S PASSION

Good Friday 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

CELEBRATION OF EASTER VIGIL

Holy Saturday 10:30 p.m.

OTHER EASTER CELEBRATIONS

Easter Sunday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

vol. IV, no. XXV

NewsPage

News Notes:

Bumstock and Drinking

Maine State Liquor I.D.'s and/or Maine State Picture Licenses will be the only forms of identification accepted at the Residential Life beer tent for Bumstock.

Women In Curriculum

Upcoming programs sponsored by Women in Curriculum:

April 24th: "The Challenges of Lesbian Perspectives". Presenter: Ellie Haney.

May 1st: "The Limits of Equality: The French Revolution and Divorce". Presenter: Elaine Kruse.

These are scheduled for Tuesdays, 12:15 - 1:30 p.m., North Bangor Lounge.

Senior Appreciation Week

This week is Senior Appreciation Week in York Complex. Various activities include special buttons for seniors, a cake to celebrate their achievement and a special dinner for all seniors in York Complex today.

Orono Campus Ministries

The Orono Campus Ministries are sponsoring the Ecumenical Stations of the Cross, tomorrow on Good Friday. The procession will commence at 11:45 a.m. in front of the Memorial Union and will progress around the University Mall to commemorate those of our generation whose fortune and death bear the mark of Christ's cross and passion.

R.A.'s Have Showing At Carnegie Hall

April 12 - May 4

Several R.A.'s are showing their art work as part of the Student Art Show at Carnegie Hall. The show opened last Thursday and will be on display until May 4th.

The R.A.'s who are showing their art work are: Pam Holding, York; Harley Knowles, Stodder; Martha Litvinchuk, Wells; Dan Stillman, York; and Cathy Brann, Stewart.

The gallery hours are: Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

At The Bear's Den

Entertainment at the Bear's Den Thursday, April 19, Michael Starr, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Acquaintance Rape

by Barb St. Pierre

Rape is any sexual intimacy that occurs without a person's consent. When one hears the word "rape", the usual image that comes to mind is of a dark stranger lurking by some bushes, waiting to attack any woman who happens to come by. Although this scenario is accurate at times, most rapes actually occur between people who know each other.

Rape between people who know or are acquainted with one another is referred to as acquaintance rape. This type of rape is the most prevalent type on college campuses. Its cause is sometimes miscommunication, with each partner trying to guess what the other one wants. It is also the most difficult type of rape to prove in court. A woman who is raped by an acquaintance or friend often blames herself, thinking that she asked for it, or that the man couldn't help raping her after a certain point. These feelings of guilt are unjustified. Nobody asks to be raped!

No one can prevent acquaintance rape, but every woman can reduce her chances of becoming a victim. In social situations, don't leave yourself dependent on someone you don't know well for a ride, money, or overnight housing. Be aware that drinking excessively can increase your vulnerability. Be careful to whom you give your name and address. It's also important to be assertive; don't allow yourself to be pressured into situations that make you uneasy or uncomfortable. Last of all, trust your instincts. If a situation seems potentially dangerous, don't worry about "hurting feelings" or being "uncool".

Acquaintance rape, along with all other types, can't be prevented, but it's number of occurrences can be reduced with a few precautions. Rape doesn't just happen to "other people"—it *can* happen to you!

For more information on rape, or to have a Rape Awareness Workshop put on in your residence hall, contact Colleen Vojak at the Peer Sexuality Program, 581-4769.

Papers, Projects, Prelims...

by Katy Lewis

Papers, projects, prelims, speeches, demonstrations, and reports—they are all due within the next few weeks. In addition, final exams are coming up, faster than we like to think about it.

Many students are able to do all that is required of them, and do it well enough to maintain a legitimate sense of pride in their accomplishments. Other students, however, develop attitudes of defeat and feelings of frustration as the school year draws to a close. Which type of student are you?

If you see yourself as a student who is overwhelmed with the workload and beginning to lose interest in trying to do your best work, you may find it helpful to know this negative thinking process can be reversed. You can change, and change quickly just by putting everything that is bothering you in proper perspective. Along with changing your attitude, it will be helpful to consider changing work and study habits.

In order to make it through these next few weeks you need to ask yourself, one more time, "Why am I here?" No doubt your response is "To get an education so I can get a good job." Whether or not you have chosen your major career goals at this point is not as important as you may think. What is important is that you have some motivation for being here and doing the best you can do.

The next questions to ask yourself is

"How am I going to get all this work and studying done in such a short time?" This is not the time to think about how you used to drop the books to go to a party. This is the time to make plans for what you will do today, tomorrow and everyday until the end of the semester. If need be, take a piece of paper and a pencil and make a schedule. This is an effective time management technique.

Once you have made the list of all the projects you have to complete, the next step is to set some priorities. You can do this by scheduling the work load according to the dates the work is due. Or, you can schedule the work according to which project is going to require the most time and effort. How you schedule your work should also include allowances for your personal and variable peak times of which you have probably already become aware.

One thing to watch is your overall attitude about yourself. Knowing you have some long range goals, and seeing what your short range objectives are gives you a sense of control. Now you need to start seeing yourself as being able to accomplish these objectives. For every step towards completion of these objectives, you will get increased feelings of being able to complete the remainder. Just knowing that you can succeed will help you to succeed. This positive thinking approach which, accompanied by positive action, will see students through the harrowing weeks ahead.



EXERCISE FOR LIFE!

5 1/2 Mile Walk / Jogathon

April 29, 1984 • 1:00 pm • UMO Bike Path Entrance

No Entry Fee

5 1/2 Miles of flat terrain

All participants get a free button

Everyone has a chance to win prizes donated by:

UMO Bookstore	The Ski Shop
Athletic Attic	T-Shirts Plus
Goldsmith's	Gunn's Sportshop
Ski Rack	Soup Kitchen

Refreshments will be provided

Sponsored by Residential Life, a Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine at Orono

You can't stay fit if you just sit!

(this page paid for by Residential Life)